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Jay Howell, a Lexington junior, and Sharon Dennis, a Nashville sophomore, discuss questions raised at yesterday's race forum in Center Theatre.

Janie Adams/Herald

## Forum opens door on closet racism here

By TRAY GREEN

Racism is alive and well at Western. Just ask Sharon Dennis.

The black Nashville sophomore will tell you how she felt last December when a white man in front of her at a water fountain in North Hall spat in the basin, then turned around and said, "Now you can take a drink."

Dennis was one of many students who told what it's like to live

in a prejudiced world yesterday at a race forum that sparked claps and cheers, boos and hisses in Center Theatre.

But racism isn't always whites' prejudice against blacks, said Jay Howell, a Lexington junior.

The white student pointed to an incident involving his parents when he was 10. While on vacation in Washington, they entered a pizza parlor filled only with black patrons. "The whole place

became quiet.

"Everyone stared at them, some made threatening gestures toward them and they left," Howell said. "They didn't feel safe."

When Dennis asked Howell how long his parents stayed at the restaurant, he said, "about 25 seconds."

"Well, for that 25 seconds," Dennis said, "they knew what it felt like to be a black person entering a white restaurant."

We've had to live with that for years and years."

Within the first 20 minutes of the forum — which lasted two hours, twice as long as previous ones sponsored by the Associated Student Government — about 15 students lined up behind a microphone set up for the 200-member crowd.

The forum's panel was Dennis, president of Black Student Alliance; D. J. Hodge, a represen-

tative from the Interfraternity Council; Joe Schriver, a sociology professor; and Howell.

A major topic was a letter Howell wrote to the College Heights Herald expressing his displeasure with fliers and T-shirts around campus with slogans such as "It's a Black Thing" and "Black by popular demand."

Howell said, "How would you

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## Coach could be named today

By DOUG TATUM

If this were the Final Four, Ralph Willard and Mike Newell would be the top seeds, Dave Farrar would be the sleeper and Wayne Chapman would be a longshot with the homecourt advantage.

No game times have been announced, but the champion may still be crowned today.

Willard, Newell and Farrar have been interviewed. Willard and Newell said yesterday that they haven't been offered the job; Farrar was unavailable for comment.

When asked late last night if he

had been interviewed, Kentucky Wesleyan coach Chapman wouldn't comment other than to say, "Our season ended less than 48 hours ago. I was traveling all day Tuesday and our banquet just finished 30 minutes ago. And I'm on my way to Denver tomorrow for the national tournament."

President Thomas Meredith, who will recommend a candidate to the Board of Regents, wouldn't comment last night on the search for Western's ninth men's basketball coach.

But an announcement could come today, said Johnny Webb, search committee member and Hilltopper Athletic Foundation

president. "I expect it to be just anytime," he said last night.

Willard is associate coach at Kentucky. He said from Lexington yesterday that he is interested in the Western job.

"Initially, they wanted to fill the position by the time the Final Four started (Saturday). But I honestly don't know where it stands now."

Newell finished his sixth season as head coach at Arkansas-Little Rock. His team was eliminated by Nevada-Las Vegas in the first round of the NCAA tournament. It was his fifth straight

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## Budget battle begins at Western tomorrow

By TANYA BRICKING

For legislators, the budget bash is nearly over. For Western, it's just beginning.

Once the House of Representatives and Senate work out differences in the state budget bill tomorrow, Western will learn how much state money it's getting over the next two years.

And then work begins here, executive vice president Paul Cook said. Next week, the budget committee will begin discussing how money will be

distributed.

"We went into this session with high expectations," Cook said. "This has been a big year for higher education and education in general."

President Thomas Meredith said that with this budget passed yesterday by the Senate by a 36-1 vote, higher education will enjoy its best financial package in more than a decade.

The House approved the budget by a 96-3 vote Monday. It

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## ALMANAC

### Math department head to be named soon

The search for a replacement for math department head Robert Booker is almost over.

Martin Houston, head of the search committee, said he will submit a list of candidates to Charles Kupchella, dean of Ogden College, early next week.

Booker resigned in early fall, and his resignation will take effect at the end of the summer session. He said he resigned because he wants to teach full-time at Western next fall.

Houston, associate dean of Ogden College, declined to release the names of candidates for the position.

### Law gives tuition to firefighters' kids

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson signed a bill Monday that will provide college tuition for the children of firefighters permanently injured or killed on the job.

The bill comes in response to the large number of volunteer firefighters in Kentucky injured or killed each year.

### Big Red and cheerleader tryouts soon

Applications for Big Red are due at noon Friday in the university center, Room 326.

An orientation meeting will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 349. Tryouts will be 3:30 p.m. April 6 in Center theatre. Interviews will be from 1 to 3 p.m. April 9, in the university center, Room 326.

Cheerleader applications are due by noon April 6 in the university center, Room 326.

Orientation will be at 3:30 p.m. April 9 in the university center, Room 326. Practices will be April 10-14 in the combative gym in Smith Stadium.

Tryouts will be April 13 at 2 p.m. in the combative gym. Interviews will be April 16 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the university center, Room 326.

### Campusline

■ Judge Eugene E. Siler Jr., U.S. District Judge for the Eastern District of Kentucky, will lecture on "The Courts and the United States Constitution" at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Page Auditorium.

■ A Heartland Concert will be presented by the music department featuring the Bowling Green-Western Symphony at 8 p.m. Saturday in Menter Auditorium. Admission is \$3 for students and \$6 for adults.

■ The Western Writer's Workshop will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Cherry Hall, Room 105. For information, contact English professor Karen Pelz at 745-5712.

■ Accounting professor Steve White will speak at the Christian Faculty and Staff Fellowship meeting at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow in the executive Room at Garrett Center.

■ Jon D. Miller, director of the Public Opinion Laboratory, Northern Illinois University, will lecture on "Scientific Illiteracy in America" at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson Complex Central Wing, Room 129. Refreshments will be served at 2:30 p.m.

■ The United Student Activists will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the university center, Room 341.

### Forecast

The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for an 80 percent chance of rain with the high temperature to reach into the 60s. Tomorrow will be mild with rain and high temperatures in the 60s and 70s in the 40s.

# Teacher tells Tiananmen tales

By ANGIE JONES

Acrid smoke from gunshots invades the air as the confused mass of demonstrators scatters blindly in the dark. Cries are heard with each shot. Hope is lost with each victim.

This was how Ross Terrill, an authority on Asian culture who was in Beijing on June 3-4, 1989, described the scene at Tiananmen Square where China's army squelched a demonstration staged by university students who envisioned a democratic form of government.

Terrill related what he saw in Beijing to about 300 students and faculty Tuesday night in Van Meter Auditorium.

He was on assignment for National Geographic to write an article on China's youth, but when he arrived in Beijing around 9 p.m. on June 3, he was greeted by a testy military and an angry crowd.

This trip to Beijing would make it 20 times Terrill, a native Australian, had visited China. But he said nothing could have prepared him for what he walked into that night.

As he approached the square, chants and pleas buzzed in the air, he said. Students used buses parked sporadically around the square as podiums to preach the movement's aims.

The Chinese students wanted to make social and economic changes that would give them freedom similar to the West's. But education was the catalyst of the Tiananmen Square demonstra-



Photo by Joseph A. Garcia

Harvard University instructor Ross Terrill spoke to about 300 people Tuesday night on the Tiananmen Square riots.

tion.

"China had down-graded education," he said. "Conditions were bad, morale (was) worse. It's not surprising the movement was started by students."

Terrill said one Chinese student who was involved in the demonstrations told him, "We felt neglected. We had to do something to get the government's attention."

Before the demonstration turned into a battle, Terrill said he was forewarned by a young Chinese protester who told him to "please go home."

"Not that I wasn't welcome but as if to say, 'it's dangerous, go home and be safe.'"

Shortly after midnight, demonstrators north and south of the square began surging towards the army, running amid blazing tanks and smoking buses, he said.

"The air was full of shots and sorrows."

Terrill returned to China last December, six months after the loss of thousands of Chinese protesters and their dream for a non-socialist society.

"The streets were dead and weary. It reminded me of Eastern Europe 20 years ago. The active spirit of the Chinese is gone. No more risk, no hope."

Terrill said that although the students' attempt for a free China was futile last summer, he predicts it will have a new political system.

"I think the verdict on Tiananmen will be reversed, but it can't happen over night."

Two crises will produce a political change in China — an economic crisis and the death of China's communist party leader Deng Xiaoping, Terrill said. If unemployment keeps increasing and wages decrease, another wave of demonstrations will be triggered in the future.

However, the Chinese should wait until their economy is stable before attempting protest again, he said.

Meanwhile, students continue to be bitter about the government. "Cynicism is great on the campuses. The mood is bleak."

## FOR THE RECORD

### Reports

■ Bernadette Lashan Sweatt, Central Hall, reported \$525 cash stolen from her room Tuesday.

■ John Harvey Francis, Bowling Green, reported Tuesday a portable radio with telephone capabilities, valued at \$950, stolen Friday from his truck parked at the agricultural expo center.

■ Melia Lynn Peters, Copperfield Court, reported damage to her car's front window trim, valued at \$50, in Diddle Lot Tuesday.

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# Black enrollment may get a boost from 'Success II'

By ANYA LOCKERT

A program for black high school students may give the university the edge it needs to compete with larger schools that have beaten it at the recruiting game up to now.

"Spirit of Success II," which begins today, is designed to encourage black students to get degrees.

More than 150 high school students from Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee are expected to flock to campus Saturday for the program, which is sponsored by

the Office of Black Student Retention and the President's Office.

"Since the 1978, Western's black enrollment has plummeted from 1,019 to 796, while overall enrollment skyrocketed to 14,821 in 1989.

Howard Bailey, dean of Student Life, has said that schools such as the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky have attracted more black students than Western because they have more money to spend on recruiting.

But "Spirit of Success II" may

allow Western to regain some ground because "to prepare a program like this sends a message to the high school students that Western has concern for increasing black enrollment," said Phyllis Gatewood, director of Black Student Retention.

The following is an agenda of events for the Spirit of Success II Program:

■ 4 p.m. today: William C. Parker, vice chancellor for minority affairs at the University of Kentucky, will speak on "Why a College Education is Needed for

the 21st Century" in Center Theatre.

■ 10:15 a.m. Saturday: Marilyn Clark, a financial aid counselor, will speak to parents in the university center, Room 226.

■ 10:15 a.m. Saturday: Six black alumni will speak to students in Center Theatre about their achievements and will offer tips on success after college.

■ 11:30 a.m. Saturday: About 20 to 25 black alumni will have career booths set up in the university center lobby.

■ 12:30 p.m. Saturday: Judy

Owen, Western's career planning and placement director, will provide information on student support services in the university center, Room 226.

■ 2 p.m. Saturday: Don Offutt, deputy commissioner for the Kentucky Correction Department of Community Services and Facilities, will speak in Center Theatre.

■ 3 p.m. Saturday: A reception will be held at Niteclass.

## ASG votes to expand congress

By TRAVIS GREEN

Associated Student Government approved a constitutional change Tuesday that gives students more representation in congress by raising its membership from 35 to 50.

Under the revision, each class would have five representatives in addition to their presidents and vice presidents.

Congress would also include 10 at-large representatives that "can be on-campus or off, full-time or part-time or any classification," said Amos Gott, ASG president.

ASG also approved giving voting privileges to seven campus organizations that already give reports at ASG meetings, Gott said. Groups such as the Black

Student Alliance, the Interfraternity Council, the International Student Organization, the Panhellenic Council, the Residence Hall Association, the University Center Board and the Inter-organizational Council.

Scott Taylor, student activities and organizations director, said he didn't think voting rights should be given to other organizations.

"If you give them a vote, then where do you draw the line?" he said. "There are 120 organizations on campus. How can you decide who can and cannot vote?"

After all constitutional changes are approved by congress, the revised edition will be voted on by the student body in a general election. Then, the Board of

Regents must approve the changes.

Currently, class representation consists of 25 students: a president and vice president from each class and two freshman, five on-campus, five off-campus and five at-large representatives.

ASG originally proposed 10 representatives for each class. But that number was cut to five to make sure spots could be filled, said Van Hodge, public relations vice president.

One proposal that wasn't approved would have had the administrative vice president preside over congress. Gott said he felt the president was the most experienced and qualified to preside over congress.

## Education requirements being revised

Herald staff report

Future Western students will be required to take two semesters of western civilization and 12 hours of physical and natural sciences if proposed revisions to the general education requirements win approval.

The Academic Council hopes to conclude debate on revisions of the general education require-

ments during special meetings that take place today, April 10 and April 29, said chairman James Heldman.

The Academic Council is working with recommendations submitted to it last April by a task force appointed by Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, to study the requirements three years ago, said John Petersen, associate vice president

for Academic Affairs.

Faculty and administrators have become dissatisfied with the "cafeteria approach," which gives students too wide of a selection to choose from, he said. The council is streamlining the requirements so that students will be guaranteed a solid background in such areas as liberal arts, natural and social sciences.



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# Opinion

## Thank you for securing healthier financial state

Thanks, guys, for a job well done.

It would seem Western will be getting some major-league cash from the state, thanks in part to some people who pushed, prodded and persuaded on the university's behalf.

Higher education's share of the state money over the next two years will apparently be the highest it's been in a decade.

And while Western won't know how large a cut it will receive until tomorrow, it appears faculty will get larger raises than expected and some campus buildings will get the repairs they have needed.

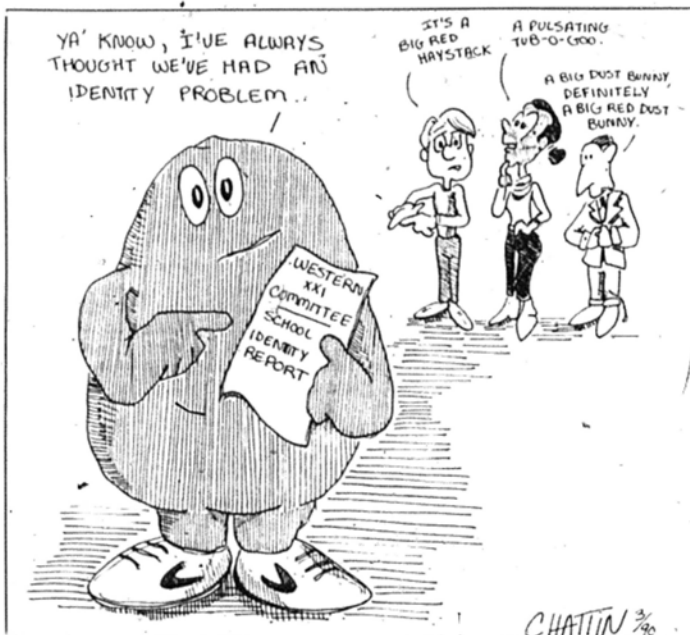
A number of people deserve thanks for their work in securing a

healthier slice of the financial pie than usual.

President Thomas Meredith, executive vice president Paul Cook and Alumni Affairs director Jim Richards have logged a load of miles between Bowling Green and Frankfort.

Sen. Nick Kafoglis, Rep. Jody Richards and Rep. Billy Ray Smith — all Bowling Green Democrats — deserve a tip of the hat. And Michael Harreld, the Council on Higher Education finance committee chairman, should be commended for serving as a buffer between higher education officials and state legislators.

You've made A's for your efforts at the capital in our book.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Blacks, whites different

I am responding to Brian Baker's letter published Feb. 20.

First, I agree (as a black person) that I am an American. I also agree this country was established by the "melting pot" theory, but in the same breath this country was legislatively created by the white male for the white male. They failed to understand people came to this country to express themselves freely and worship as they pleased.

Second, I disagree with your statement, "Not a white American or black American, just an American." Why is there a black vote, black music or black students? Yes, blacks are Americans, but we are not the same. Blacks and whites are created equal but have different ways of life. It is acceptable to realize blacks are different, but it is wrong to discriminate against a group because it is different.

I am black and very proud. I have the right to express this pride, but that doesn't necessarily mean I'm a racist. Showing pride and awareness is far from being racist.

What you consider American culture and pride may not mean the same thing to another person. But this is the beginning of a new decade, and it is time Americans educate themselves and learn about their fellow men. Instead of sitting back and judging issues we don't understand — such

as being racist — let's make an effort to understand them.

Harold Thompkins  
Atlanta junior

### Dead Heads losing focus

This letter concerns all those who are traveling to Atlanta to see the Greatful Dead play April 1-3.

The scene at the shows, and the shows themselves are in danger. All of you Dead Heads probably know about the crackdown on vending and camping, but maybe you don't know why.

The scene is getting out of hand. A lot of people are going to Atlanta to party, go shopping, or drink because they think it is the "cool" thing to do.

It's not.

The music and the spiritual nature of the Greatful Dead and all that goes along with them is the most important thing. If you're not going for those two reasons, maybe you should reconsider.

Shannon Musselwhite  
Elizabethtown freshman

### Cite some modern biology

I am responding to Jim Wesolowski's letter published in the March 20 Herald.

Wesolowski's ability to use up-to-date dictionaries to reflect modern usage of

words doesn't include his references on biological issues. His attempts to parallel the increase in sex education to problem pregnancies and venereal diseases — a term that has been replaced in sex education to sexually transmitted disease's or STD's — has shown his inability to use proper references, research and data when presenting issues to the public.

To begin with, Wesolowski should be aware that most cases of genital Candidosis are due to long-term usage of broad spectrum antibiotics that compromise the bacterial populations in the vaginal track. The most frequent etiologic agent of Candidosis is *Candida albicans*, a yeast that is part of the normal endogenous microbial flora.

Second Wesolowski says that STD's have been on the rise due to sex education in our schools. Is this the method of propagating personal views due to sex education without proper literature review? According to the literature, the current increase in STD's may be correlated to the increase in homosexual practices and the increasingly common heterosexual practices of anal-genital intercourse.

It is apparent that Wesolowski is anti-abortion. However, for one to gain public support when debating an issue, one's credibility is achieved by his accuracy.

J. Mark Clauson  
Biology lab technician

### Don't miss campus fun

Fellow students — need a break? Well, have we got the chance for you! Oozeball is back with huge demand, and the Student Alumni Association has made it bigger and better than ever.

On April 7, 32 teams will battle it out in the mud for the 1990 Mylar Master's of volleyball. T-shirts will be given to all participants, and trophies will be awarded to the winning team and runner-up. Rally's is providing free food, and Bowling Green radio station D-98 will be on hand to make Oozeball rock. The games are scheduled to last from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., so plan to stay on campus and party with us.

After Oozeball, head up to the university center's south lawn for University Center Board's Splashbash. Team sign-ups last until Tuesday, but don't delay as we expect the slots to fill up quickly. Those interested should contact SAA Vice President Dan Edwards at 5540.

Dan Edwards  
sophomore from Brentwood, Tenn.

### Giving input

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# New Age is 'rotten on the inside'

By SAM BLACK

"A lot that's said about the New Age movement is candy-coated, but it's rotten on the inside," a Southern Baptist minister said at a Campus Crusade for Christ meeting Tuesday night.

Eddie Rasnake, associate pastor of discipleship at Woodland Park Baptist Church in Chattanooga, Tenn., said the New Age movement is a philosophy combining aspects of Eastern mysticism, occult-like religions and neo-paganism. Rasnake told about 120 people in Page Hall auditorium that New Age followers choose different aspects of these religions and custom-make their own beliefs.

"It's tenuous at best, and you can't put your thumb on it and say here it (New Age) is," Rasnake said. "They call it New Age because they say we're moving into a new age of enlightenment."

"Having the cafeteria mind set that most Americans have, they're picking and choosing," Ras-

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Eddie Rasnake

nake said. "They don't follow the rules of the religions they're resurrecting."

Rasnake said he is disturbed by New Age monism, the belief that all creation is one entity. He said followers of New Age philosophy practice self-actualism and ignore God as power for personal potential. Rasnake said New Age prescribes an amoral society in which there is no right or wrong.

"New Age would say what I think is truth, and what you think is truth may not be compatible,"

but they're both true," said Thomas Weakley, director for Campus Crusade for Christ.

Rasnake said New Age philosophy can embrace a limited belief in Jesus Christ, but ignores the basics of Christianity. He said he believes he should warn others about New Age and tell them about Christianity.

"I believe he (Rasnake) really opened my eyes to what is going on," said Monte Davenport, a part-time speech and communication faculty member. "We don't need to rely on our own human potential; we can rely on God."

Chris Summerville, a Dayton, Ohio, sophomore, said it was the first time he had heard of New Age.

"I think Satan has a lot to do with the New Age movement, and I need to be aware of it so I can draw myself closer to Jesus," Summerville said. "There is a spiritual warfare. The New Age movement can pull people further away from ever knowing Christ."

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## 'You owe me nothing because of my race,' black student says

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like it if I wore a shirt that said, 'It's a White Thang'?"

Dennis and members of the audience defended the slogans by saying they are meant to reflect black pride. But Howell said the slogans are reverse discrimination.

"I think it's great for a group to

have pride in their race," he said. "Black pride, Hispanic pride, Oriental pride and white pride is fine. But I don't think it's fair for one group to exclude another."

Shannon Floyd, a black Louisville junior, said whites hold events exclusively for whites. She cited a tanning contest held recently by the University Center Board as a prime example.

"I should have come in first because I was the darkest one up there," said Floyd, who entered the contest to prove her point.

Robert Basham, a white Louisville freshman, said organizations such as the United Negro College Fund are discriminatory.

But Jeff Welch, a black Owensboro junior, disagreed. "You owe me nothing because of my race. I

don't want any special favors."

Dennis said organizations created especially for blacks are necessary because blacks "need people to stand up and say something" when they are confronted with racism.

She said it is imperative that Western do something to promote racial harmony, perhaps requiring students to take an ethnicity

class.

The audience — about 70 percent blacks and 30 percent whites — contained some that don't understand the race problem; they "were here, but didn't speak up," said forum organizer Van Hodge, ASG public relations vice president.

"Too many people don't want to come out of the closet."

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Some little girls dream of being teachers or corporate executives when they grow up.

Leigh Carrico wanted to be Mrs. Greg Brady.

The Lexington freshman and her roommate Kim Kenniston, a freshman from Polk, Penn., both watched "The Brady Bunch" when they were growing up.

"I watched it two times a day," said Carrico, who doesn't get to watch the series epitomizing family life in the 70s anymore because she lives in a dorm. She said she would still watch it if she could.

But that hasn't caused Carrico and Kenniston to forget the show.

"I'm a Brady Bunch freak," Kenniston laughs, as she and Carrico recall dressing up like sisters Marsha and Cindy Brady for a theme party last semester.

Carrico, whose long, straight, brown hair would have been fitting for a woman of the early 70s, donned a black mini-skirt, blue crew neck sweater and white lipstick for her Marsha Brady look.

"I put on blue eye shadow 'til I couldn't put any more on," she

said, brushing her fingers over her eyelids. "It was showing down on my dresser."

Kenniston couldn't get her blonde hair to go up in pigtails but she still managed to dress like Cindy Brady. She wore a tan mini-skirt with stripes running through it, that a friend got from his mother.

Television classics such as "The Brady Bunch," "The Andy Griffith Show" and "Leave it To Beaver" depict a way of life that was much more wholesome than the lifestyle shown on today's television programs, said Jim Wesolowski, a broadcasting professor.

Older programs "tried to show the positive light of life," he said.

The antics of the Brady siblings weren't as serious as the subject matter of many of today's shows, Kenniston said. Dating and family problems were their main worries, not drugs or crime.

Leslie Gary, a Bowling Green senior, likes the "simple and straightforward" values of older shows that she grew up watching. "Everything was so innocent back then," she said. "Not a lot of Hollywood."

She usually watches "The Andy Griffith Show" with her fiancé every evening at 5 to relax after a busy day.

"I think I've seen every Andy Griffith Show ever made," she said. She even remembers the older episodes when Andy smoked cigarettes and Aunt Bee hadn't arrived in Mayberry to help raise Opie.

Modern versions of oldies such as "The New Leave it To Beaver" and "The Bradys," may have many of the original actors, Gary said, but they're just not the same.

"They should leave them (the old shows) to rest," she said. "They're not the good old days like they were."

The quality of older television also differs from today's shows, said Kim Whittington, an Eddyville sophomore.

"Some of the humor they used seemed so clever,"

Whittington, a fan of "The Munsters," a comedy about a family of monsters, said she feels there is a definite difference not only in the quality of older TV, but in the morals.

Today's sit-coms tend to center

around insulting humor, not the clever humor found on shows like "The Munsters," she said.

As a little girl, her favorite character was Herman Munster, but it was his wife, Lily Munster, whom she wanted to look like. She used to dress up like Lily, with long black hair and black clothes, making her look like a vampiress.

Another part of the appeal of oldies is their connection with childhood, said Brian Thornton, a Paris junior.

"I think it just reminds us of a time gone past when we could come home after school, get off the old yellow school bus and watch cartoons all afternoon," said Brian Thornton, a Paris junior.

Eddie Smith, an Elizabethtown senior, remembers when "it was a big thing" to gather around a television with his Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brothers at their house to watch "The Andy Griffith Show."

"There was a guy in the fraternity who loved it and he watched it every day," he said. "When he graduated, not that many people sat around and watched it anymore."

Now in the age of VCRs, fan TV classics can rent their favorite episodes if they don't get enough of them on cable.

The Movie Warehouse on Scottsville Road has several old classics such as "The Three Stooges" on tape for rent.

Store manager Sherry Myers said she's gotten some of her employees — all college students — hooked on "The Andy Griffith Show." When she comes in to work, she pops in a videotape of the classic.

And she said her daughter is an even bigger fan.

"I'm addicted," laughs Shannon Willis, Myers' daughter and a junior at Western.

Willis said her mother always watched the show while she was growing up, but as a child she never really appreciated the small-town humor.

"I think you appreciate the show more as you get older," she said. "They don't write them like that anymore."



# Violent imagery strangles film

By JOHN CHATTIN

When a film's opening credits make close-ups of loading a .38 caliber Smith and Wesson seem erotic, undoubtedly, the director treats violence with the passion of an embrace.

In "Blue Steel," director Kathryn Bigelow suffocates everything except this allure to brand violence and visuals.

Bigelow's combination of a police drama with a serial-killer thriller isn't stylized enough in character or balanced enough in plot to work even as a mere Western-formula shoot-em-up.

Jamie Lee Curtis is rookie cop Megan Turner who on her first night on patrol unloads her pistol into a grocery store gunman and doesn't think to pick up the criminal's weapon.

Eugene Hunt (Ron Silver), on the grocery store's floor at the oldup, slides the crook's gun into his jacket.

Turner is suspended from the force because of the shooting. Hunt hears voices in his head and random corpses start showing up

## MOVIE

### Blue Steel

Starring Jamie Lee Curtis, Ron Silver

Violence and visuals don't make a movie.

filled with bullets, etched with Turner's name.

And Turner has started to date Hunt, who she coincidentally bumps into outside her precinct.

When Turner discovers that Hunt is really a hunter, no one in the precinct believes her before he threatens her friends, family and herself.

Curtis never plays Turner's role as a policewoman strongly enough. There is only a faint glimmer of character strength when Turner arrests her father for abusing her mother.

With some added strength, Turner could have been a "Serpico" type character working against the system or at least a worthy adversary for Hunt.

As is, both the portrayal and plot are offensive.

Silver's Hunt is shown as little more than a psycho into which Turner pumps bullets.

Clancy Brown has an interesting role as Turner's fellow officer, Nick Mann, but even that turns stale toward the film's end.

Bigelow courts violent imagery and atmosphere like her early mentor director Walter Hill ("48 Hours," "Southern Comfort") and her husband director James Cameron ("Aliens," "The Terminator").

Brad Fiedel's score with an electric violin and vocal effects compliments many of the high points of Bigelow's camera work.

But for each of Bigelow's small successes, there are more failures or cliches, such as the slow-motion frames of shots into a body at point-blank range and a body that is struck and rolls over a car.

And these failures make "Blue Steel" never quite better than its opening credits.

## ART CHART

Multimedia artist James Westwater will join the Bowling Green Western Symphony Orchestra for the **Heartland Concert** at 8 p.m. Saturday in Van Meter Auditorium.

Using three large screens suspended above the orchestra, Westwater choreographs hundreds of photographs of ever-

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# Mediocre songwriting weakens political tone

By GARY HOUGHENS

Kris Kristofferson's latest album would not make good dinner music, invoking images of blood-stained hands and soldiers killing babies.

"Third World Warrior" is the country-rock songwriter's 19th album since his debut in the early '70s with hits such as "Help Me Make It Through The Night" and "Me and Bobby McGee."

In his latest edition, Kristofferson launches a blistering attack on U.S. intervention in Central America.

Some of his accusations are quite timely. Last November, six Jesuit priests were murdered in El Salvador. Evidence gathered by human rights groups and the American government indicates the deed was carried out by U.S.-trained and supported troops.

But while "Third World Warrior" is well-intentioned, the end result is largely an average album of unremarkable songwriting and repeated slogans.

With his flat, drawing vocals and song titles like "Don't Let the Bastards (Get You Down)" and "Love of Money," Kristofferson makes no attempt to be subtle or poetic.

"The Eagle and the Bear" gets the album off to a weak start. Like almost half the tracks on "Third World Warrior," the song makes references to Nicaragua that are no longer significant. Recent elections and disbanding of the U.S.-backed contra rebels have ended that country's 10-year civil war.

The guerrilla war anthem "Third World Warrior" and the plodding "Third World War" sound like the same song set to a different beat.

## REVIEW

**"Third World Warrior"**  
By Kris Kristofferson  
Repeated slogans ruin album

Kristofferson shows the most potential with the reggae-flavored "Love of Money" and "The Hero."

The latter presents the idea that if a person respects the sacrifice of Jesus Christ, he can imitate that sacrifice by serving his fellow man. Kristofferson notes the heroism of John Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

But the relationship isn't made very clear lyrically, and the song suffers.

Willie Nelson joins Kristofferson on "Jesse Jackson," a rollicking tribute to the perennial presidential candidate: "You just keep right on believing / in the better side of human / They ain't ready for you yet, but it's a start."

Kristofferson's sloganeering comes to a climax with the album's final song "Sandinista."

Over strumming Spanish guitars, Kristofferson paints a rosy, soul-stirring portrait of the soldiers that brought the former Communist regime to power in Nicaragua.

With "Third World Warrior" Kristofferson joins the growing genre of activist musicians. But the album comes nowhere near the powerful musical landscapes of political rockers such as U2 and The Clash or the poetic brutality of Lou Reed.

Still, Kristofferson's brand of leftist rock shows a deep conviction for a message well worth hearing.

# Student cradles, craves crayons

I rushed home from the store and set the box on the table. I peeled back the forest green and orange yellow lid, revealing 64 wax sticks packed together like a choir, poised to burst into song at any moment.

My first crayons in 17 years. Just like I'd remembered. I stopped to breathe.

Cradling the box, I let my eyes meander from hue to hue. Violet red. Carnation pink. Midnight blue. Lemon yellow. They were all still there.

It was as though someone had poured the colors from the twilight sky into a box of Crayolas just for me.

And a built in sharpener to boot.

All I needed was an empty space to color.

## COMMENTARY



ROB  
MCCRACKEN

Not to worry. On Valentine's Day my girlfriend surprised me with two coloring books — The Jetsons, and Rocky and Bullwinkle. Perfect.

But shouldn't I be creating my own pictures instead of coloring someone else's? After all, I am in college.

My mind was blank — colorless. What did I draw as a tyke?

Cows driving garbage trucks? Fat witches eating bananas?

Those were fine for a first grader, but shouldn't I make more of a statement?

Still no good ideas. Okay, so I'm a beginner. I have to color someone else's pictures. Soon I'll be drawing my own squirrel and moose sailing in my own boat, though.

Then there's no stopping me. No bare wall will be safe.

Sure, maybe Crayolas are a little too basic for a 22-year-old.

Maybe I should read my sociology book and not color its pictures. Maybe I should study Freud and not draw Bullwinkle Moose. Surely I'd learn more.

After all, what is there to learn from crayons? Blue is blue; green is green. Well, except for blue green. And green blue. Or sky blue or pine green or . . .

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# Moviegoers brave cold to see 'Wind'

By DONNA DORRIS

While Atlanta was burning, Center Theatre was freezing.

But the cold air didn't drive anyone from the first showing of "Gone With the Wind" Tuesday night.

After a 10-minute intermission about halfway through the 222-minute movie, all 25 viewers, including one woman who brought a blanket back, returned to their seats to continue following the saga of the Old South.

Sally Maddox, a Nashville junior who works as a ticket taker, sat on the floor at the back of the theater to watch the movie, clutching her hands beneath her chin as the events unfolded.

Maddox said she's seen the movie six or eight times and that it's her all-time favorite.

"I've never seen one that replaced it," Maddox said. "I like the era, and I love the dresses. That red dress that Scarlett wears is the most gorgeous dress I've ever seen."

Maddox said she heard that Vivien Leigh, who plays Scarlett O'Hara, had a little problem working with Clark Gable, who plays Rhett Butler.

"I heard he had horrendous bad breath, and that she didn't even want to work with him," Maddox said, laughing.

"She's cold," said Nicholasville junior Kristi Harness of Scarlett, "but she gets better. The worse things get, the better her life gets. Rhett's the coolest one of the whole movie. Ashley's a wimp — totally."

Most of the moviegoers had seen "Gone With the Wind" on television or videotape, but had never seen it on the big screen.

"It's bigger and more exciting on the big screen," said George Street, a Louisville junior. He decided to see the movie because it's a classic. "And why not? There's nothing else to do."

Physical plant worker Ed Price popped in for a few scenes, but left unimpressed.

"I saw it about, my gosh, 24 years ago, and I hated it with a passion," Price said. "My sister was going out on a date, and she had to take me along. I kept thinking, 'after this movie is off, my movie will come on,' but it never did."

"But when I was 13, we went to see 'The Exorcist,' so I got back at her."

Price said he can't watch the movie this week because he works every night, but admits he wouldn't watch it even if he had the chance.

"I'd love to sit here and say, 'of course I would,' but I really doubt it," Price said.

Theater manager Jerry Johnson said he tried to get "Gone With the Wind" last semester for the movie's 50th anniversary, but he ran into booking problems.

He said the theater showed the movie 10 years ago, and it was a hit with the women. Johnson said they let but a collective sigh when a particularly good shot of Clark Gable was shown.

"The girls just let out a sigh," Johnson said, "I mean a moan."



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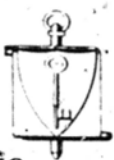
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# Sports

## Western wins on Turner's single

By L. B. KISTLER

Vanderbilt and Western played 11 innings yesterday at Denes Field before someone scored.

### BASEBALL

Someone, in this case, was Western's John Keck.

With two outs and two strikes in the 11th inning, Chris Turner singled to left field to score Keck from second base and give Western a 1-0 win.

"I just wanted to make contact, hit the ball hard, (and) hope it would find the hole and score the run like it did," Turner said. "I thought for sure if I could get it in the hole, that he'd score."

The Tops missed chances to score earlier in the game.

Western loaded the bases with one out in the first inning. But the Toppers were turned away empty-handed after Tommy Burrough and Paul Jackson each hit into a fielder's choice.

The Tops loaded the bases again in the third inning with two outs. Catcher Doug Darnall was tagged out on a grounder by second baseman Wilfred Brown to end the inning.

Eight innings later, the Tops finally hit paydirt.

Jackson opened the 11th inning by grounding out. Commodore pitcher Jo Jo Smith walked Keck.

Brown sacrificed Keck to second. With two out, Smith walked Ledogar, setting up Turner's game-winning single.

"I didn't look back, I just knew I had to go," Keck said. "It was the

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Matt Stockman/Herald

**NET RETURN** — Western's Ellen Hogancamp returns a shot to Middle Tennessee's Kelly Williamson during their match Tuesday at the campus tennis courts. Williamson won 7-5, 6-4. See SPORTS BRIEFS page 13.

## Intramurals offering plethora of events

By DONNIE SWINEY

Need something to do? The intramural office is offering a variety of events this spring.

### INTRAMURALS

For openers, there is a sand-pit volleyball tournament this weekend. The tournament starts today at 3 p.m. at the court next to Poland Hall. The finals are scheduled for Saturday at noon.

The top three teams of the men's division will get T-shirts and the winning team will receive a trophy, intramural director Debby Cherwak said.

Cherwak said she doesn't know if they will have a women's or co-ed division.

Twelve teams of up to eight players may enter the tournament.

The tournament is open to all Western students, faculty, staff and alumni and teams can sign up in the intramural office, Diddle Arena, room 148. They will take applications until the tournament starts.

Also, the intramural office is sponsoring the 4th Annual Collegiate Derby Classic Volleyball Tournament in the Infield of Churchill Downs, Derby Day, May 5. It's a co-ed tournament.

A preliminary tournament will begin April 12 at 6 p.m. on the main floor of Diddle Arena to determine which team will represent Western at the Kentucky Derby.

The winners from the eight schools in the tournament will

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## Golf teams preparing to swing into tournaments

### Tops look for accuracy in Okla.

By DONNA DORRIS

Practices have been intense and competitive lately, women's golf coach Kathy Teichert said.

Team members have been trying to earn one of five spots on the travel team this week and a seat on a plane bound for Norman, Okla., site of the Susie Maxwell Bering Golf Classic, the Toppers' second golf tournament this season.

"It's probably one of our biggest tournaments," Teichert said. "They're really excited, it's a big deal for them."

The tournament is Monday and Tuesday with 11 teams competing.

Teichert said Oklahoma is her pick to

### WOMEN'S GOLF

win the tournament because of its depth and experience.

Sophomores Leslie Gary and Angie Davidson and freshmen Sue McCarthy, Allyson Hartley and Jennifer McGohon qualified for the tournament.

Teichert said the course in Norman "is a very good golf course. It has a little bit of water, and on a couple of holes. You really have to place the ball."

Due to the course's obstacles, Teichert said she's really "been stressing accuracy these last two weeks."

### Season begins today at Kentucky

By DONNA DORRIS

Coach Norman Head has high expectations for his veteran squad as it prepares for its first tournament of the spring season.

"I think we'll do well," Head said. "We've got the same group of guys we had last fall. I expect we'll play well above .500."

Head has two seniors, two juniors and a freshman on this year's team. Western's fall record was 43-10.

The Toppers begin spring play today at Kentucky's Johnny Owens Tournament in Lexington.

Head said he is confident in his team

### MEN'S GOLF

because of its depth and experience.

"From top to bottom there's not a lot of difference in our No. 1 man and our No. 5 man," Head said. "A lot of teams are weak at their last two men."

Head said the Toppers' top player, LaGrange senior Jeff Guest, should play well this season.

Last fall Guest had a seventh-place finish out of 128 golfers, two second-place finishes and one third-place finish.

Western will be competing against Big 10 Conference teams and against independents such as Notre Dame.



## Derby tourney nearing

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begin Derby Day competition at 8 a.m. and the championship match will be played at about 11:30 a.m.

The other seven schools in the tournament are Louisville, Kentucky, Eastern Kentucky, Murray State, Kentucky State, Northern Kentucky and Indiana State.

The tournament is open to all students and all participants will receive T-shirts. The winners will also receive 10 free infield tickets to the Derby.

The intramural office is also offering a women's body shaping class Monday-Friday from 5-6

p.m. It is open to all women who are faculty, staff or students at Western.

Cherwak said the women use the universal weight machines, the bicycles and the sit-up boards during the class. Free aerobics is offered Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6-7 in the dance studio of Diddle Arena, next to the intramural office. It is open to anyone with a Western identification or a guest pass, which can be obtained in the intramural office.

## Newell, Willard top seeds

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postseason trip, three to the NCAA.

Reached at his hotel room in Denver where he is attending a coaches convention, Newell said he didn't know when Western would make its decision.

Farrar was recruiting for Hutchinson (Kan.) Junior College in Kansas City yesterday. A former Western assistant, Farrar will also be attending the conference in Denver.

Nichole Farrar, one of the candidate's two daughters enrolled at Western, said she hadn't spoken with her father since he interviewed for the job in Bowling Green over the weekend.

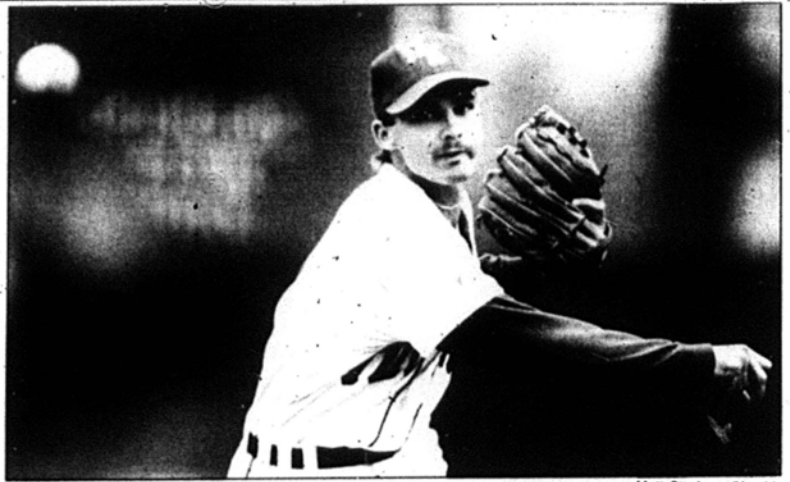
Chapman was a standout guard for the Hilltoppers from 1966 to '68. He was considered a leading candidate for the Western

job in 1986 when Murray Arnold was chosen. Arnold resigned about three weeks ago.

Athletic director Jimmy Feix, a member of the five-member search committee, said March 21 that no interviews had been conducted until then.

Chapman left that day for Springfield, Mass., where his Kentucky Wesleyan team captured its second national Division II championship in three years.

A fifth name, Southern Mississippi coach M. K. Turk, continues to be circulated in some newspapers. But Turk — whose team made the NCAA tournament this year after winning the National Invitational Tournament last season — said Friday that he was happy where he was and that he didn't know how his name became involved with the search.



Matt Stockman/Herald

Hilltopper relief pitcher Ken Edenfield warms up before entering yesterday's game against Vanderbilt at Denes Field. Western won 1-0 in 11 innings.

## Western beats Vandy in 11 innings

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winning run, so I had to run as hard as I could."

Steve Marr and Ken Edenfield each went five innings and Keith Hargis pitched the 11th.

Hargis (2-0) got the win and Smith (2-2) took the loss.

"I thought there was outstanding pitching today on the part of both clubs and some key defensive plays," Western coach Joel Murrie said.

The Tops (13-14, 1-2) will face Louisville at 2 p.m. today at Denes Field. Sun Belt Confer-

ence foe South Alabama (19-8, 2-1) invades this weekend.

The Tops will play South Alabama in a noon doubleheader Saturday. Each game will be seven innings. A nine-inning game is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday.

Murrie will be using the same pitchers who faced South Alabama last weekend, when the Jags won two of three games. Edenfield and Marr will be on the mound Saturday, while Heath Haynes will pitch Sunday's game.

"If we can keep the game

simple and do our job, then we're going to be very successful," Murrie said. "If we fail to execute, give them more than three outs in an inning and fail to throw strikes, then we'll be in for a long weekend."

The Tops lost to Eastern Kentucky 10-2 Tuesday. Western's only runs came in the eighth when Keck homered to drive in Camilo.

Joe Vogelgesang (2-2) got the win and Ledogar (1-2) took the loss.

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Track team to run in Indiana meet

Western's track team will compete in a meet at Indiana Saturday in Bloomington.

"The meet will be a competitive check for us," Coach Curtiss Long said.

The Toppers will run against Indiana, Cincinnati, Bowling Green State and Illinois State.

### Burnett in Sporting News' top 10

Western's Webbie Burnett, a 6-3, 280-pound senior, was projected in the March 19 issue of The Sporting News as one of the top 10 nose tackles in the country who has applied for the NFL draft.

Burnett led the Tops with 5.5 sacks last season and had 48 tackles.

### Drescher comes up short

Scott Drescher was just half a second behind schedule.

The Western senior competed in Nashville, Saturday at the United States Swimming Nationals, and finished fourth in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 50.3 seconds.

Although Drescher's time was a personal best, he came up just short of qualifying for the finals. He needed to touch the wall in 49.8 seconds in his preliminary heat to make it.

"I didn't do as well as I hoped. I was hoping that I'd break 49 (seconds)," Drescher said.

Western swimming coach Bill Powell said he was pleased with Drescher's performance, especially under the circumstances.

"Scott always swims better at night, and his heat was held in the morning," he said. "He also had a three-week layoff (between the end of Western's season and the nationals)."

Drescher agreed with Powell's assessment.

"I'm just not a morning person. I usually swim six-tenths of a second faster at night," he said.

Drescher qualified for the event at the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships, held March 1-3 in Cleveland, where he finished fourth in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 50.09 seconds. He was the only Hilltopper swimmer to make the Nationals.

### Men's team to play at Louisville today

Western's men's tennis team plays in Louisville today in a single match against the Cardinals.

The Toppers haven't played since they lost to Tennessee Tech last Tuesday. They were supposed to play a series of dual matches in Murray last weekend against Murray State, Memphis State and Alabama-Birmingham, but snow forced those matches to be cancelled.

"We need to play tennis," Coach Scott Vowels said. "But I'm not going to make them (the team) go out and play in weather like that."

### Blue Raiders drop Tops 9-0

Playing without top seed Amy LaLance, Western dropped a 9-0 decision to Middle Tennessee in its home opener Tuesday.

LaLance was involved in a car accident last week and was seeing a doctor during the match, Coach Ray Rose said.

She suffered neck injuries and a slight concussion, but should be able to play in Western's rematch with Middle Tennessee (8-3) Monday in Murfreesboro.

Rose said Western (5-5) didn't play badly, but the loss of LaLance hurt. "I'd like to forget yesterday," he said. "We played well, but we just couldn't get the big point."

Third seed Ellen Hogancamp played the closest match for Western, losing 7-5, 6-4 to Middle's Kelly Williamson.

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Mr. Smith is married and has three children. His wife Bobbi Anne, is a licensed vocational nurse working with a general practitioner and is an active participant in the Alumni Association. Mr. Smith's daughters are: Lisa Marie, a junior at Houston Community College and a physical therapist aide; Suzanne, a graduate student here at Western, and Cherylyn, currently a junior at Western.

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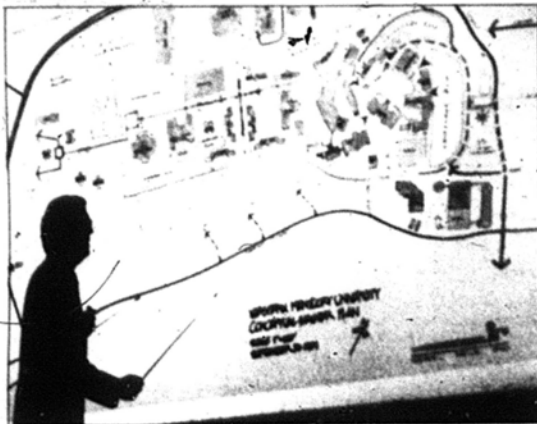
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President Thomas Meredith presented Western's master plan to about 60 faculty and staff members in Center Theatre Tuesday. The plan projects physical changes on campus over the next 20 years.

## State budget battle ends tomorrow

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moves to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson after the Senate and House reconcile differences in the bill.

Meredith said the budget would mean 5-percent salary raises, at least, for faculty here.

Additionally, Western would receive \$3.5 million for the renovation of Potter Hall, \$475,000 for the renovation of Page Hall, \$3.5 million for the Institute for Economic Development and money for remodeling the agriculture expo center.

The budget would boost higher education spending from \$594 million to \$656 million in 1990-91 and to \$733 million in 1991-92.

Under this budget, state universities wouldn't receive 100 percent of the money CHE calculated the schools to need, said Council on Higher Education spokesman Norm Snider, but they'll get more than they've gotten in the past. Funding would increase from 80.4 percent to 83.5 percent in 1990-91 and about 88 percent in 1991-92.

"It would be the largest dollar increase we've ever gotten" in higher education, Snider said, "and the largest percentage increase in the last decade."

He said higher education is one of those things that everyone is in favor of, but until now the money hasn't been there to do much about it.

But Snider said this year "everyone in higher education is very satisfied with what legislators are doing."

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# Meredith unveils plan, again

By TANYA BRICKING

If President Thomas Meredith had his druthers, Western's strategic plan would have been developed before a physical plan was, but circumstances made that impossible.

Meredith unveiled the master plan, which projects physical changes on campus over the next 20 years, to about 60 faculty and staff members in Center Theatre Tuesday. The master plan was approved by the Board of Regents Jan. 25.

The strategic plan is being developed by the Western XXI committee — 13 task forces established last semester to examine Western's needs as it enters the 21st century.

Meredith said Western had to

decide the location of a student activities center and two dorms, and "as a result, the physical master plan became the priority."

Ground is expected to be broken for the \$10 million health and activities center this summer at the corner of Regents Avenue and Center Street.

Construction of two dorms on the east side of Pearce-Ford Tower is expected to be finished by fall 1991. Each L-shaped building will have three floors and 50 suites to house 200 students. One dorm will be coed to house upperclassmen, and the other will be designated sorority housing.

Meredith said he's not sure what will come next, but an expansion of the Kentucky Building might be approved by the General Assembly in 1992. Since

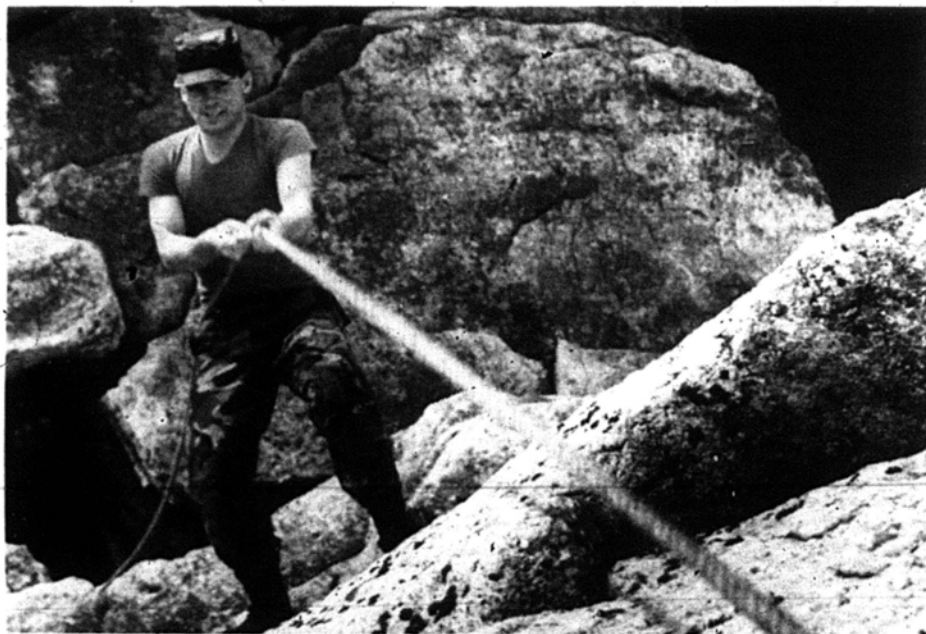
the state will celebrate its bicentennial, Meredith said, approving money for that "ought to be a natural kind of thing for them to do."

The plan also proposes ridding internal campus traffic by making University Boulevard, Chestnut and 14th streets main roads looping the campus. Vehicles would have limited access to streets within the loop, and trolleys would transport students.

Since Western doesn't own all of the property included in the plan, Meredith said it will be acquired "as we can afford it and as it becomes available."

He jokingly finished by telling the audience, "One thing we haven't been able to get rid of so far is the hills — still have to walk those hills."

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